

HUR.
H.V. 15
'30

sharp.

Fern Hornung
'32

Bryce
'32

Pat Goodenough
'30

Ruthie -
Take care of yourself
Edna's outclasser

James Buchanan
'30

Bernice Morton
'32

Kate Wilson
'31

Hubert Capp

Erdine Hays
'32

Frank

Abbie Halter
'31

Sylvia
'31

Lucille Schriever
'31

Anna Hawkins

William Dehner
'NICK'

Morrison

EX LIBRIS

Ruth:
Don't forget Remember her
the choir practices we
went to (and the ones we
didn't go to). (puSS! puSS!)
Shep. 7. 8. 9.

Zachary
'30

Francis Jeff
'31

Jillery

Christie Johnson

Maude Johnson
'31

Married



Ruth:
Don't forget Remember
the choir practices we
went to (and the ones we
didn't go to). (puss! puss!)

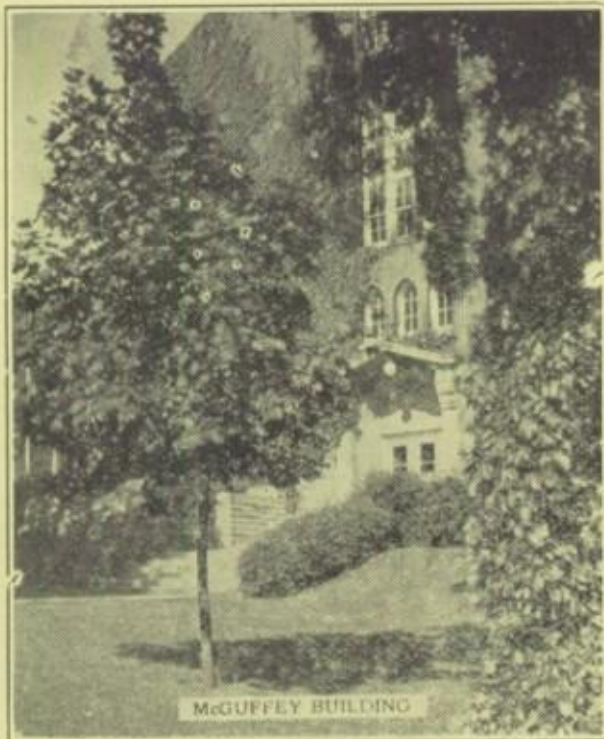
Ruth Givler

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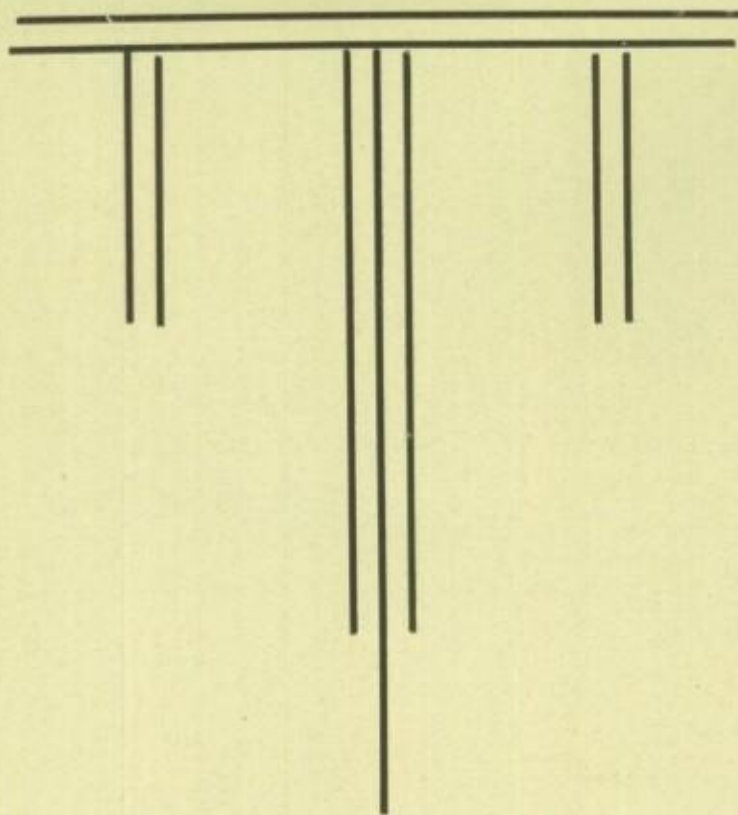
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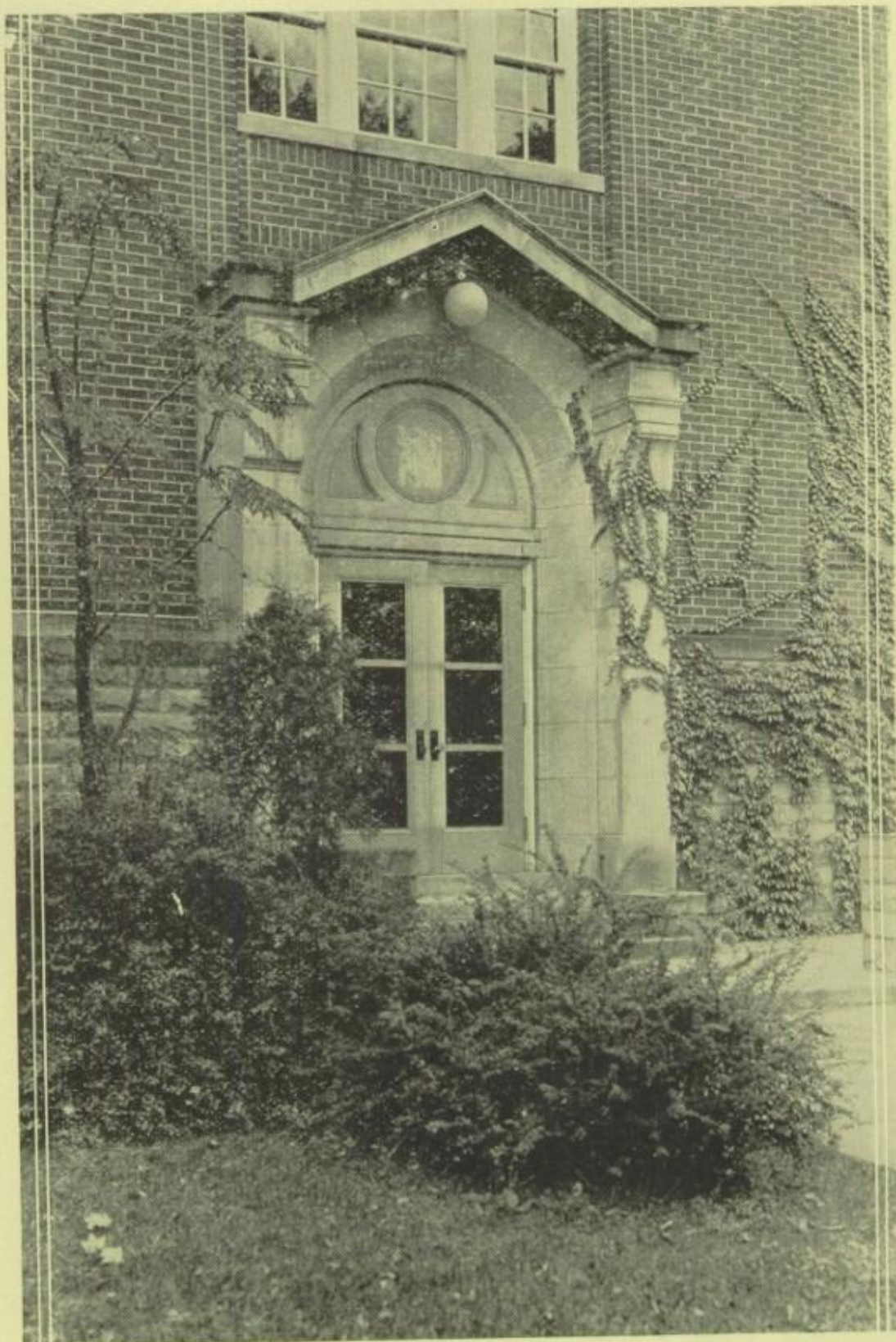
DEDICATION

THIS annual is gratefully dedicated to Miss Annabel Cathcart, instructor of Latin and French, in appreciation of the service which she has rendered as a member of the McGuffey High School Faculty during the last seven years. Miss Cathcart is a graduate of the University of Illinois.





MISS CATHCART



"Our Threshold of Learning"

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OUR HISTORY

TWENTY years ago, in 1910, The William McGuffey School was founded. The chief purpose of the school was to provide a place for practice teaching under trained supervisors for students in the Teachers' College of Miami University. The high school was named for the famous author and teacher, William H. McGuffey, who wrote the series of readers called by his name.

At first the building comprised only the south wing, now occupied by the Senior High School, the Junior High School and the Department of Music. The attendance the second year of the school's existence was one hundred and twenty-five, including the students of the two-year high school. As the years passed, the attendance grew; a full four year course was added in 1911-12, and the attendance became so large that the present facilities were inadequate. Accordingly, the north wing was built with an expenditure of nearly \$100,000. This addition provided the McGuffey students a fine auditorium.

After these improvements were added, the attendance grew and many who sought admittance were of necessity turned away. The new east wing, finished in 1925, was built to remedy this deficiency, at an expense of more than \$150,000. This wing furnished room for the primary and intermediate departments of the practice school, and also added the new gymnasium with its \$3,000 equipment to make it complete in every way,

Such facilities have aided McGuffey High School greatly in gaining an admirable record unequaled by schools many times its size. In 1924-25 McGuffey won a trophy for having the best freshmen on Miami Campus. The fact that McGuffey is essentially a practice school does not hinder the graduates in any fashion; in fact, they may be admitted to any state university without being required to pass the entrance examinations.

At present the enrollment of the McGuffey School is as follows: Primary department 151; Intermediate department 109; Junior High School 100; and Senior High School 118, making a total of 478. There are in the Senior High 20 critic teachers.

The past has given us a worthy example; let us live up to it.



DR. J. W. HECKERT

Director of Mc Guffey School
Professor of Education

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MR. CHARLES BUNKER

Principal of Mc Guffey School
History and Social Sciences

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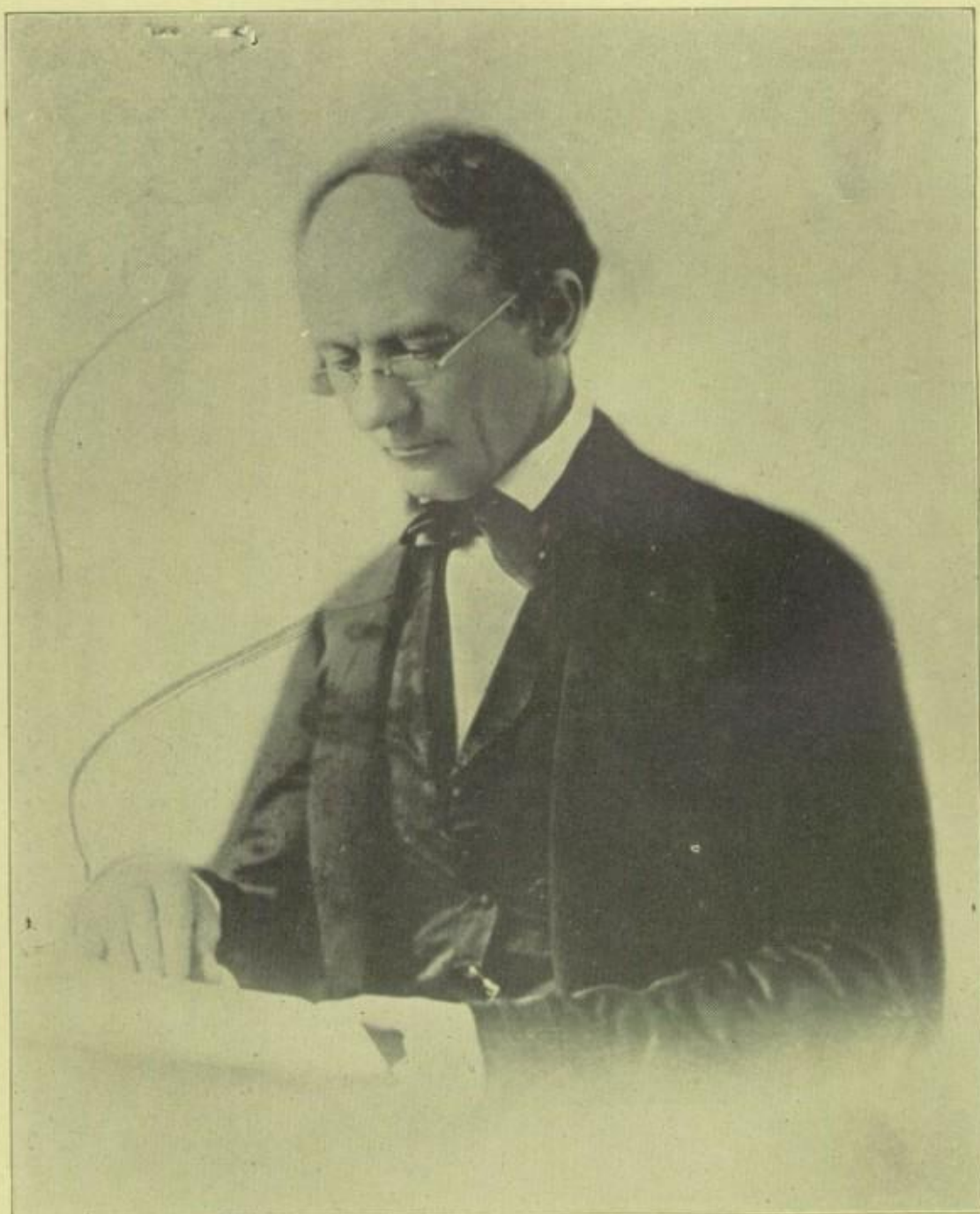


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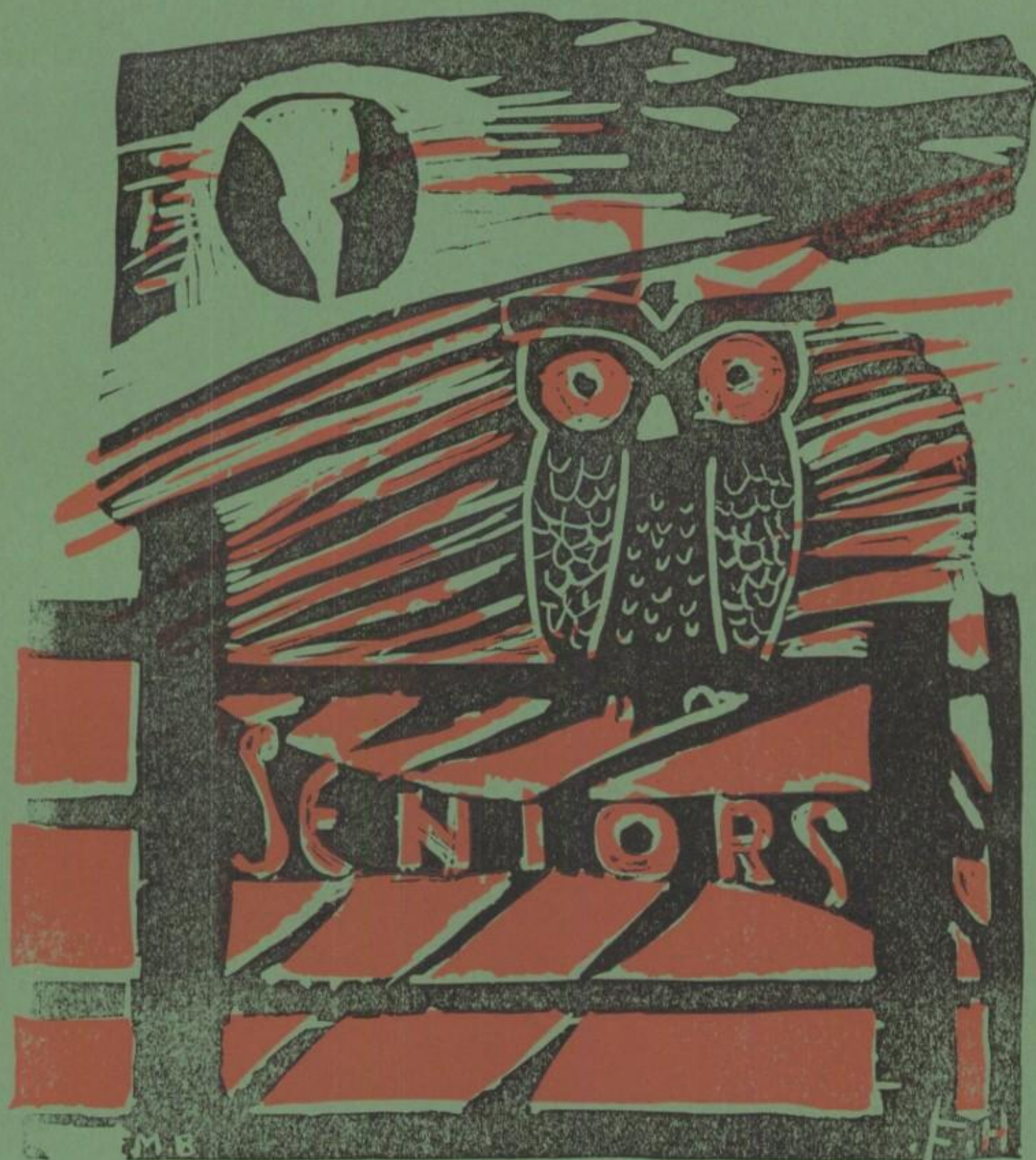
RUDOLF SYRING
GERMAN

1930



OUR PATRON SAINT

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SENIORS

INA MAY SHEPHARD, President.

"On the stage she's quite at home,
She's a big attraction all alone."

Entered in 1924. Vice-president of Junior Class; President of Senior Class; Class debates 2-3, Alternate 4; Latin Club 1-2; "Dummy"; "Hi-Jinks"; "Cousins"; Engaged by Wednesday"; "Seven Chances"; Choral Club 1-2-3-4; County Chorus 2; "Feast of Lanterns"; "In India"; "Mirror" Staff 2-3-4; Junior-Senior Reception 3; Senior Dance; Committee 4; Spring Concert 3-4; Basketball 4.

BURT HARRIS, Vice-President.

"Mine own thoughts are my companions."

Entered in 1927; Vice-president of Senior Class; Senior Play Committee 4; Latin Club 2-3; "Cousins"; Football 4; Basketball 4; "Seven Chances."

VADA BOURNE, Secretary.

"A quiet lass; there are but few who
know the treasures hid in you."

Entered in 1920; Student Council 2-3; Secretary of Class 3-4; Choral Club 2-3-4; "Feast of Lanterns"; "In India"; Spring Concert 3-4; White Gift Committee 4; Dance Committee 4; Junior-Senior Reception Committee 4; "Seven Chances."

GLENN DENNISON.

"Don't trouble trouble until
trouble troubles you."

Entered in 1926; Student Council 2-3; Secretary of Junior Class; Junior-Senior Reception Committee 3; Latin Club 2-3; "Hi-Jinks"; "Engaged by Wednesday"; Glee Club 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4; "Mirror" Staff 3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3; Spring Concert 3-4; "Seven Chances."

VIOLA THARP.

"Ever cheery, ever gay,

She studiously whiles the hours away."

Choral Club 2-3-4; "Feast of Lanterns"; "In India"; Spring Concert 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Usher Junior Play; Usher Senior Play.





DONNA SYLVESTER.

"Air and manners are more expressive than words."

Entered in 1926; Student Council 3; Class debate team 2-3-4; Good-Will Program 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Amusement Committee 2; Junior Reception Committee 3; White Gift Committee 3; Latin Club 1-2-3-4; "Hi Jinks"; "Engaged by Wednesday"; "Cousins"; "Seven Chances"; Choral Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 4; County Orchestra 4; "Feast of Lanterns"; "In India"; "Mirror" Staff 3-4; Spring Concert 3-4.



CLARENCE ROBERTS.

"Man may direct the intellect, but woman directs the heart."

Entered in 1924; Class debate teams 2-3-4; Good-Will Programs 2-3-4; Junior Reception Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; "Dummy"; "Hi Jinks"; "Engaged by Wednesday"; "Cousins"; "Seven Chances"; Orchestra 2-3-4; Vice President of Orchestra 4; County Orchestra 3-4; Spring Concert 3-4; Manager of Football 3.



THELMA PHEANIS.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Entered in 1928; Senior Play Committee 4; White Gift Committee 4; Orchestra 3-4; President of Orchestra 4; County Orchestra 4; Spring Concert 4; "Cousins"; "Engaged by Wednesday"; "Seven Chances"; "Mirror" Staff 4.



ELWOOD DENTON.

"My days are spent in argument, My nights in planning them."

Entered in 1925; Student Council 2; Junior Reception Committee 2; Class debate team 2-3-4; Health debates 4; Good-Will Program 2-3-4; Latin Club 2-3; "Dummy"; "Hi Jinks"; "Engaged by Wednesday"; "Cousins"; "Common Clay"; "Seven Chances"; Glee Club 2-3-4; County Chorus 2; Spring Concert 3-4; Minstrel 2; Football 4; Track 2-3-4; "Mirror" Staff 2-3-4.



MIRIAM GUILER.

"I may arrive late, but I always arrive."

Entered in 1917; Latin Club 2; Amusement Committee 4; "Feast of Lanterns"; "In India"; "Cousins"; "Seven Chances"; Basketball 3-4; Decoration Committee for Commencement; Dance Committee 4; White Gift Committee 3; County Chorus 3; Junior Reception Committee; Choral Club 2-3-4; Spring Concert 3-4.

WALLACE P. ROUDEBUSH, JR.

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

Entered in 1917; Student Council 2-3; Class President 2; Class debate teams 2-3-4; Good-Will Programs 2-3-4; Latin Club 1-2; Consul 2; "Dummy"; "Hi Jinks"; "Engaged by Wednesday"; "Seven Chances"; Glee Club 2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3; Vice-President 3; W. C. T. U. Essay Prize 2; Senior Play Committee; "Mirror" Staff 2-3-4; Editor 4; Minstrel 2; Business Manager Junior Play; Spring Concert 3-4.

ALICE ROBBINS.

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Entered in 1926; Class debate team 2; Alternate 3-4; Choral Club 2-3-4; Amusement Committee 2; Usher of Junior Play; Latin Club 2-3; "In India"; "Feast of Lanterns"; Spring Concert 3-4; "Seven Chances."

LAURENCE KIRKPATRICK.

"An independent young man."

Entered in 1917; Student Council 2-3; President of Junior Class; Glee Club 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Captain 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3; Business Manager "Seven Chances"; Spring Concert 3-4.

LUCILLE THARP.

"She's a very quiet lass;
But here, she looks content."

Entered in 1927; Basketball 3-4; "Cousins"; Choral Club 2-3-4; "The Feast of the Lanterns"; "In India"; Spring Concert 3-4; "Seven Chances."

ARNOLD SINGLETON.

"Girls! Girls!
Gaze upon the handiwork of nature."

Entered in 1927; Student Council 2; Vice President of Sophomore Class; Class Debate Team 4; Good-Will Program 4; Amusement Committee 3-4; Junior Reception Committee 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Latin Club 3; "Hi Jinks"; "Cousins"; Glee Club 2-3-4; County Chorus 3; Football 4; Basketball 4; "Mirror" Staff 3; Dance Committee 4; "Seven Chances."





WILLIAM SHIDELER.

"Oh! why, should life all labor be."

Entered in 1917; Student Council 2; Stage Committee, Junior Play; Latin Club 1-2-3; Glee Club 2-3-4; President 4; Football 3-4; Spring Concert 3-4; Senior Play Stage Committee.



ODESSA ANDERSON.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Entered in 1929; Choral Club 4; Usher for Senior Play.



FRANK MARQUIS.

"He'll grow up by and by."

Entered in 1919; Glee Club 2-3-4; Basketball 3; Minstrel 3; Spring Concert 3-4; Stage Committee 4.



ROBERTA McCREARY.

"Good nature and good sense ever joined."

Entered in 1929; Choral Club 4; Spring Concert 4; Dance Committee 4; Basketball 4; "Seven Chances."



GEORGE CHAPPARS.

"He's wee, but he's wise."

Entered in 1917; Latin Club 1-2-3; "Mirror" Staff 3; Glee Club 2-3-4; Minstrel 2; Spring Concert 3-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3-4; Assistant Manager of "Seven Chances."

HOWARD GOLDSMITH.

"I am nothing, if not critical."

Entered in 1926; Class debate team 3-4; Good-Will Program 3; Latin Club 1-2-3; "Engaged by Wednesday"; "Cousins"; Business Manager "Mirror" Play 3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; "Mirror" Staff 3-4; W. C. T. U. Essay 2; Minstrel 2; Spring Concert 3-4; "Seven Chances."

OPAL FLINT.

"She is so quiet we never know she's near."

Entered in 1925; Choral Club 2-3-4; "Feast of the Lanterns"; Spring Concert 3-4; Usher Junior Play 3; Usher Senior Play.

ARTHUR DAVIS.

"Our Mercury."

Entered in 1926; Glee Club 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Basketball 4; Spring Concert 3-4.

RUTH STROHMIER.

"Quiet, Sincere, and Studious."

Entered in 1926; Choral Club 2-3-4; "Feast of the Lanterns"; Spring Concert 3-4; Usher Junior Play; Usher Senior Play.

STANLEY KUNKLE.

"To study is to suffer."

Entered 1926; Glee Club 2-3-4; Junior Play 3; Baseball 4.



P. Robinson



PAULINE CORSO.

"Art is my kingdom."

Entered in 1917; Choral Club 1-2-3-4; "Hi-Jinks"; "Mirror" Staff 3-4; "Feast of the Lanterns"; Spring Concert 3-4; Usher Senior Play.



LOUIS RODABAUGH.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Entered 1928; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 4; Spring Concert 4; Junior play program 4; Commencement program 4; Left us in 1929 to shine in Miami University.



PAULINE CISCH.

"If silence were golden,
she'd be a millionaire."

Entered in 1928; Choral Club 3-4; Spring Concert 3-4; Baseball 4.



HERSCHEL BESS.

"In class a quiet boy is he,
But when he's out surprised you'd be."

Entered in 1929; Glee Club 4; Quartet 4; Spring Concert 4; Stage Committee 4.

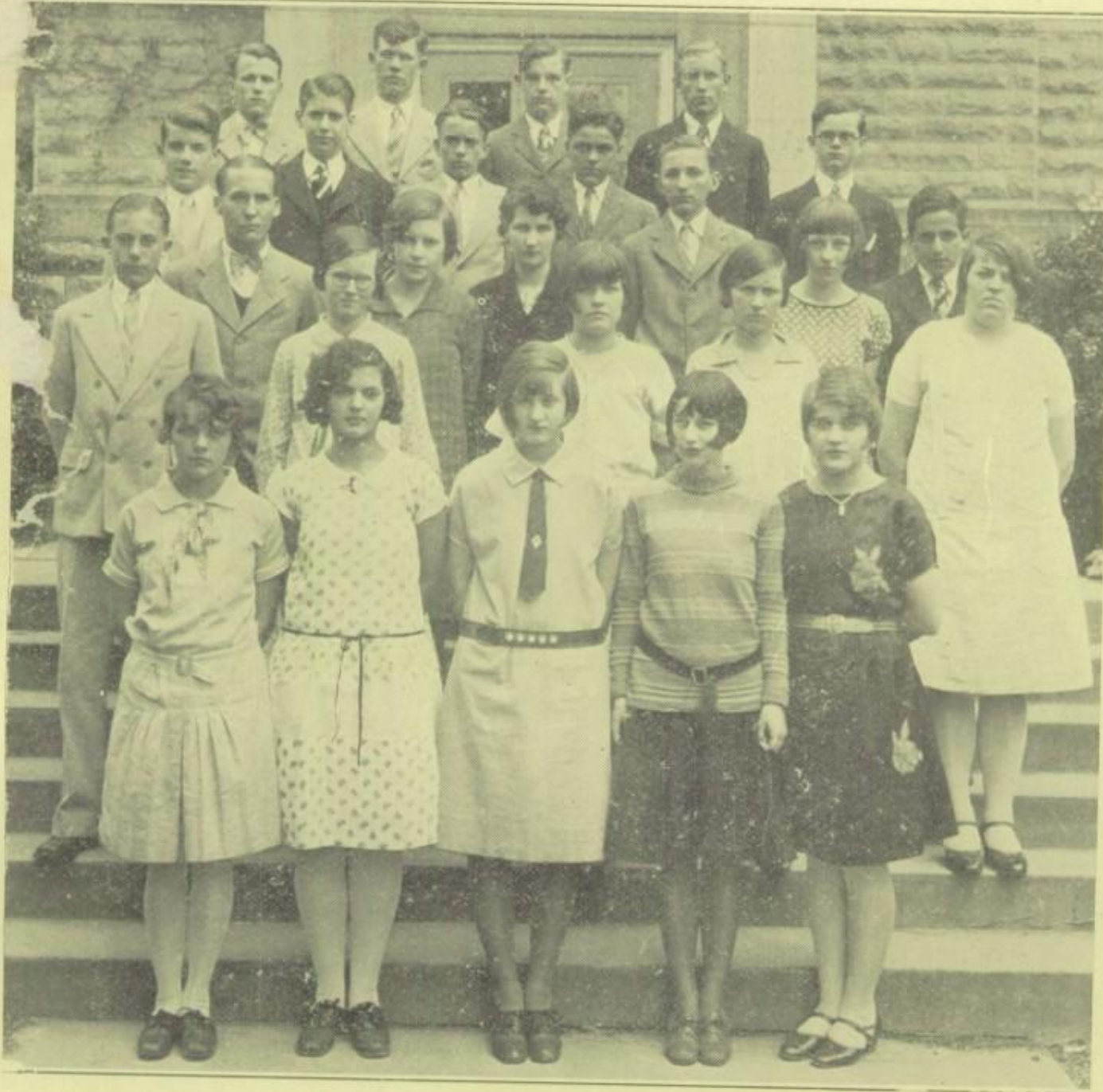


ANNA HAWKINS.

"Chattering nonsense all day long."

Entered in 1923; Student Council 2; "Cousins"; "Hi-Jinks"; Choral Club 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; "Mirror" Staff 3-4; Baseball 4.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG



TOP ROW:

Denton, Dennison, Roberts, Davis

SECOND ROW:

Roudebush, Singleton, Shideler, Marquis, Goldsmith

THIRD ROW:

Kirkpatrick, Morrical, Rogers, Kunkle, Sylvester, Chappers

FOURTH ROW:

Harris, Flint, L.Tharp, V.Tharp, Strohmier.

FRONT ROW: Hawkins, Corso, Bourne, Shepharb, Guiler.



The Class of 1930
Presented

SEVEN CHANCES

By Roi Cooper Megue

May 9, 1930

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Earl Goddard	Clarence Roberts
Joe Spence	Arnold Singleton
Ralph Denby	Bert Harris
Henry Garrison	Glen Dennison
George	Howard Goldsmith
Billy Meekin	Wallace Roudebush Jr.
Jimmie Shannon	Elwood Denetn
Mrs. Garrison	Lucile Tharp
Anne Windsor	Donna Sylvester
Irene Trevor	Miriam Guiler
Georgianna Garrison	Alice Robbins
Lillian Trevor	Roberta McCreary
Peggy Wood	Ina May Shephard
Florence Jones	Lucile Tharp
Betty Willoughby	Vada Bourne

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SENIOR PROPHECY

SCENE: Warm summer evening in 1940.

ACTION: Danny daCruz pounded excitedly on the door of the Roubush home. In answer to the look of surprise on Jane's face as she opened the door, he exclaimed,

"O, look, Jane! See what I've found! An old McGuffey annual, issued the year your brother was a senior."

As they passed into the house, they were greeted by cries of joy: "Look what he's got" "An old Reflector!" from Joe Kirkpatrick, Gail Hawkins, and Caroline Shepherd, who were sitting by the fire.

"Yes," said Danny, "and when I found it I brought it right over so we could all look at it. 'Why', he continued, opening the book to the Senior Page "here's a picture of Jane's brother, Pat. Good looking chap wasn't he? By the way, Jane, what's he doing now?"

"Pat?", asked Jane, "why he's playing baseball with the Yanks." He always said he wanted to be a professional baseball player. I suppose, too, that Ina May Shepherd has left the Broadway stage for Hollywood. You know she played the title role in the refilming of that old favorite, "The Magnificent Flirt."

"Say, who's that fellow?"

"There? Oh, that's 'Peasblossom' Goldsmith. Say, though, it's the funniest thing! When Howarb went to Miami, he ran into Pittser, and the coach made a great big 'he-man' out of him. He's football coach at Notre Dame now.

"Speaking of athletics, McGuffey was certainly well represented at the Olympics this year. Arthur Davis won the 100-meter dash, and Opal Flint defeated Betty Robinson in the women's division of the same event."

"I hear too that Stanley Kunkel is President of the University of Cincinnati, and is advocating more physical education among the co-eds. Herschel Bess is voice instructor at the Cincinnati Conservatory. He spends his spare time driving a bus on the Hamilton-Cincinnati bus line."

"That reminds me, Helen Kane has stopped making records for Victor; too much competition from another baby-voiced girl, named Viola Tharp."

"They say Lucille Tharp's patented reducing machine is making her a fortune."

"Yes, and Elwood Denton, who has long been admired as McGuffey's most talented handshaker, is making tremendous commissions as a salesman for the Crosley Radio Corporation."

"Thelma Pheanis, she was always such a motherly sort of person, is sponsoring a correspondence course, under the personal direction of Dorthy Dix, on 'Advice to the Lovelorn'".

SENIOR PROPHECY, Continued

"We're using a text written by Frank Marquis, Professor of Physics at Yale. He was one of the shining lights of the McGuffey Physics Class. His inseparable companion Bill Shideler, has made a name for himself as World's Black-Jack Champion. And, just guess whom I heard over the radio, last night—George Chappars! He's gone into partnership with the historic pair Amos 'n Andy."

"Pauline Corso is designing dresses for Worth, too. Such achievement! And, for the benefit of you boys, Oddessa Anderson, and Ruth Stromier have a beauty parlor at Bath, Indiana. All of us go there for our permanent waves."

"Have you noticed, though, how popular Anna Hawkins' cartoons are? Nearly every big newspaper is featuring them. Clarence Roberts, they say, is turning out as a big politician, and he gives the credit for all his exploits to the teaching of Mr. Bungler."

"While we're on the subject, Marian Guiler is making 'soap box' speeches, advocating 'more rights for woman'. She's so convincing that she has won the attention of the president himself. But, have you heard of the wonderful work of Senator Dennison is doing with the 4-H clubs. They say he was elected solely for the stand he made for the agricultural interests. They say, too, that 'D' Singleton is going to run for president on a platform of 'bigger, better, and more frequent vacations', and promises to set 'the example' if he is elected."

"I have some theater tickets for the performance of Burt Harris. You know, he has conquered all of the big cities with his clog dances."

"Did you hear what a great future they predicted for Donna Sylvester? She married Clarence Roberts while they were in Miami, but she is going on with her career, and helping him with his."

"At last an operetta has been written that has been well received by McGuffey audiences. Pauline Cisch 'up and done it' when she wrote *McGuffey Knights*. But what's Roberta McCreary doing?"

"Why Roberta's head dietician at the Ft. Hamilton Hospital. Vada Bourne is a nurse there, too. And 'Larny' Kirkpatrick, you know Mr. Bungler was always so fond of him, has written a book, based on his own experiences, *Why Girls Fall For Big Athletes*."

"I really ought to go, but - - GREAT GUNS! Who is that motorcycle speed-demon?"

"Oh, that's Alice Robbins. You see, the patients at the Retreat are allowed to ride bicycles about town, and she has the responsible position of rounding them up when necessary."

"I wonder if we'll ever be famous - - - - well, goodbye."

SENIOR WILL

THE Senior Class has come to the conclusion that it would not be fair to leave McGuffey without giving the Juniors something to help them through next year. As a direct result of this agreement we have made this last will and testament of the Senior Class to go into effect September 1, 1930.

Bert Harris bequeaths his ability to chew gum to Jack Byrne so he can chew two packs at once.

Laurence Kirkpatrick not knowing anything else which he will not be needing next year, has decided to give Victor Morrical the captaincy of the McGuffey football team.

Pauline Cisch leaves her French books and vocabulary to Ruth Guiler.

Arnold Singleton leaves his "way with the ladies" to Herman Kolb

Bill Shideler is determined to give Stanley Roberts his front seat by Miss Corl's desk.

Lucille Tharp her "pleasingly plump figure" to be divided between Sylvia Shinkle and Mary Frances Fogarty.

Miriam Guiler leaves her excellent penmanship to be used by Lucille Schriever.

Vada Bourne leaves her studious yet fun loving nature to Alice Schriever.

Pat Roudebush leaves his Ford to Raymond Smith to drive to school next year.

Opal Flint gives her poetic talent to be of benefit to Dorthy Clark.

Pauline Corso leaves her artistic inclinations to Ruth Schonwald.

Roberta McCreary wills her basketball skill to Elizabeth Hendricks so she may be star forward next year.

Ina May Shephard leaves her little fits of temper to any spunkless Junior who needs them.

Elwood Denton leaves his great and famous hand-shaking ability to the whole class.

Frank Marquis gives his highly nonchalant and independent air to John Du Vall.

Herschel Bess leaves his good voice to William Schuler.

Ruth Strohmier leaves her amiable nature to Alma Wolnitzek.

Alice Robbins gives her petite swagger to Abbie Halter.

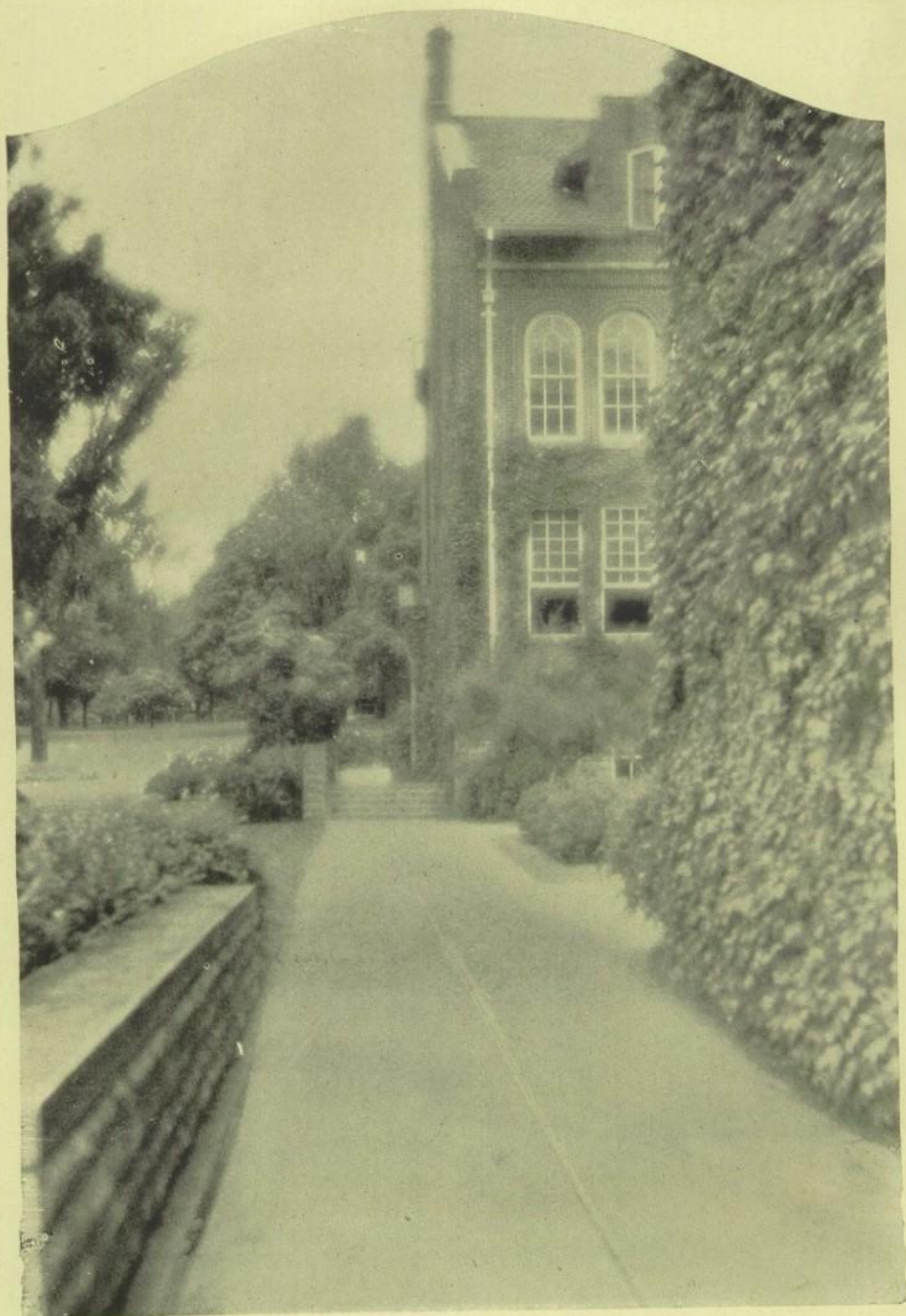
Howard Goldsmith leaves all of his books, pens, pencils, glasses, and his studious appearance to Calvin Skinner so he can have some chance of being a shining light.

Stanley Kunkle leaves his Ford to Charles Ogden in order that he may take the McGuffey girls for rides next year.

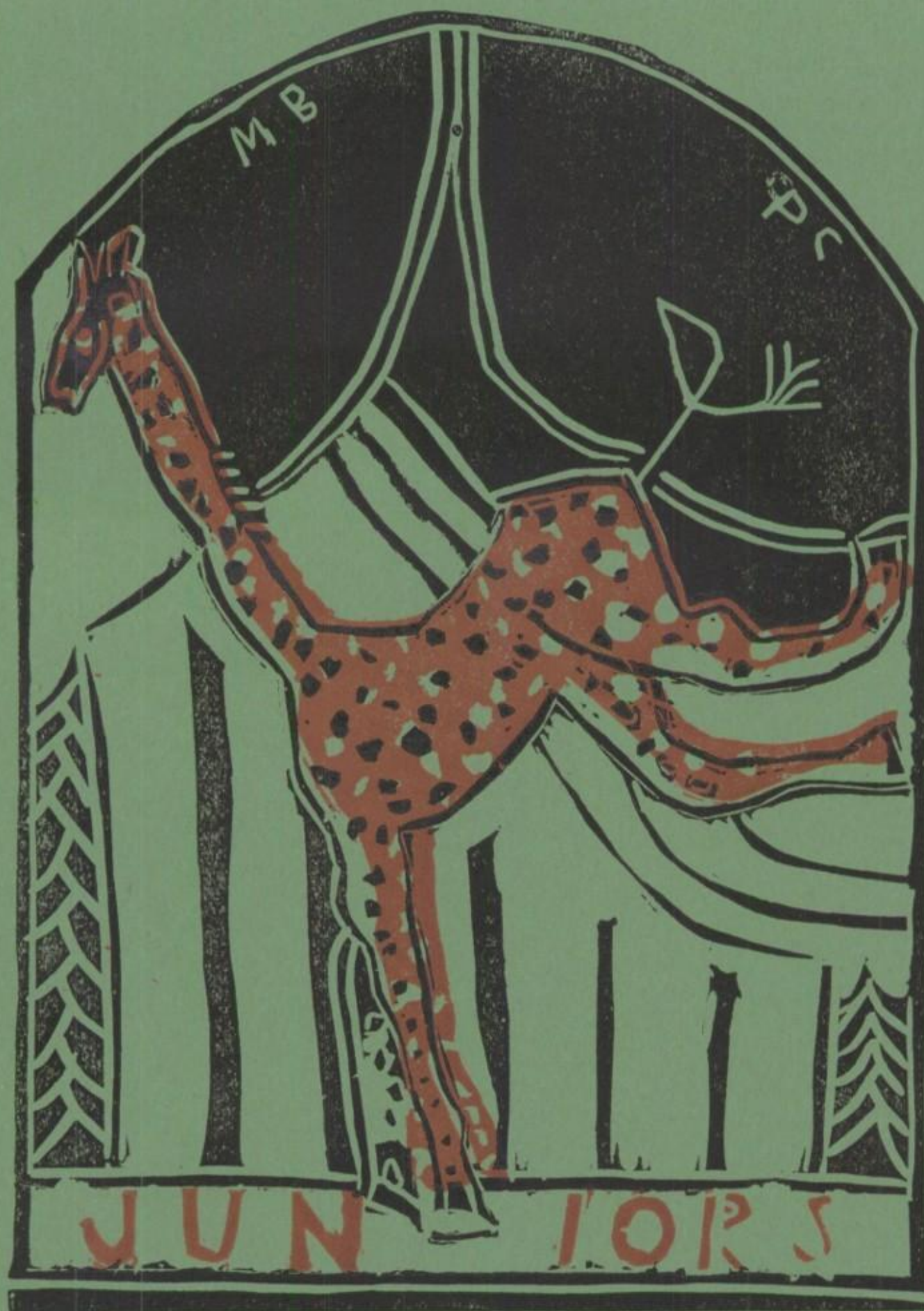
Viola Tharp really thinks, after much hard study, that Ruth Curry would

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YE MCGUFFEY PORTAL



" WHO WOULDN'T BE CRAZY? "




















Presented by the Junior Class

Inmates-(Not so crazy)	Lucille Schriever, Helena Kolb
Pluribus-(Black)	Mark Foster
Pendie-("Brown Baby")	Sylvia Shinkle
Miss Lavelle-(Nurse)	Dorothy Clark
Mr. Higgins-(Superintendent)	Victor Morrical
Mr. Marshall-(Rich)	Jack Byrne
Jack Marshall-(Speedy)	Stanley Roberts
Lois Meredith-(Heroine)	Mary Frances Fogarty
Reggie Mortimer-(Hamlet)	Keith Myers
Beatrice-(Likes boys)	Alma Wolnitzek
Marjorie-(Ditto)	Elizabeth Hendricks
Janet (Ditto)	Ruth Schonwald
Evelyn Winslow-(Wealthy patient).	Mary Eaton
McCafferty-(Hard-boiled-cop)	Raymond Smith
Edward Gordon-(Long-lost lover)	Calvin Skinner
Directed by	Miss Pearl M. Corl.

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JUNIORS

1931			
			
PRES. - EDNA HUTCHISSON	VICE-PRES. KEITH MYER	SEC'Y. SYLVA SHINKLE	
			
MARK FOSTER		RUTH CURRY	
			
DORTHY CLARK	JOHN DU VALL	MARY EATON	ELIZABETH HENDRICHS
			
MARY FRANCES FOGARTY	JACK BYRNE	RUTH GUILER	JAMES BOYERS
			
LESTER HURLEY	ABBIE HALTER	HERMAN KOLB	HELENA KOLB
1931	1931	1931	1931

JUNIORS, CONTINUED





Johnny Du Vall





SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW — Pearl Widau, Anna Wagner, Margaret Evans, Martha Rodabaugh, Helen Rose, Erdine Hayes, Bernice Morton, Marjory Morrical, Louise Cisch.

SECOND ROW — Kenneth Sanford, Fern Hornung, Edna Shera, Blanche Jones, Virginia Henry, Genevive Rose, Maxine Baker, Eva Holloway, Estella Sayres, Sieglinde Handschin, Mary E. len Martin.

THIRD ROW — Harry Hesse, James Taylor, Hubert Kapp, Bessie Halstead, Nina Carmichael, Maxine Elliott, Mary Buckley, Betty Hamman, Francis McGuffin, Fred Hadsel, Marion Truster.

FORTH ROW — Hugh VanAusdall, Earnest Myers, Sam Halter, Donald Teetzel, William Schonwald, Jack Damm, John Duerr, Merle Tilley, James Shidler, Louis Soltysik, Sam Niehoff.

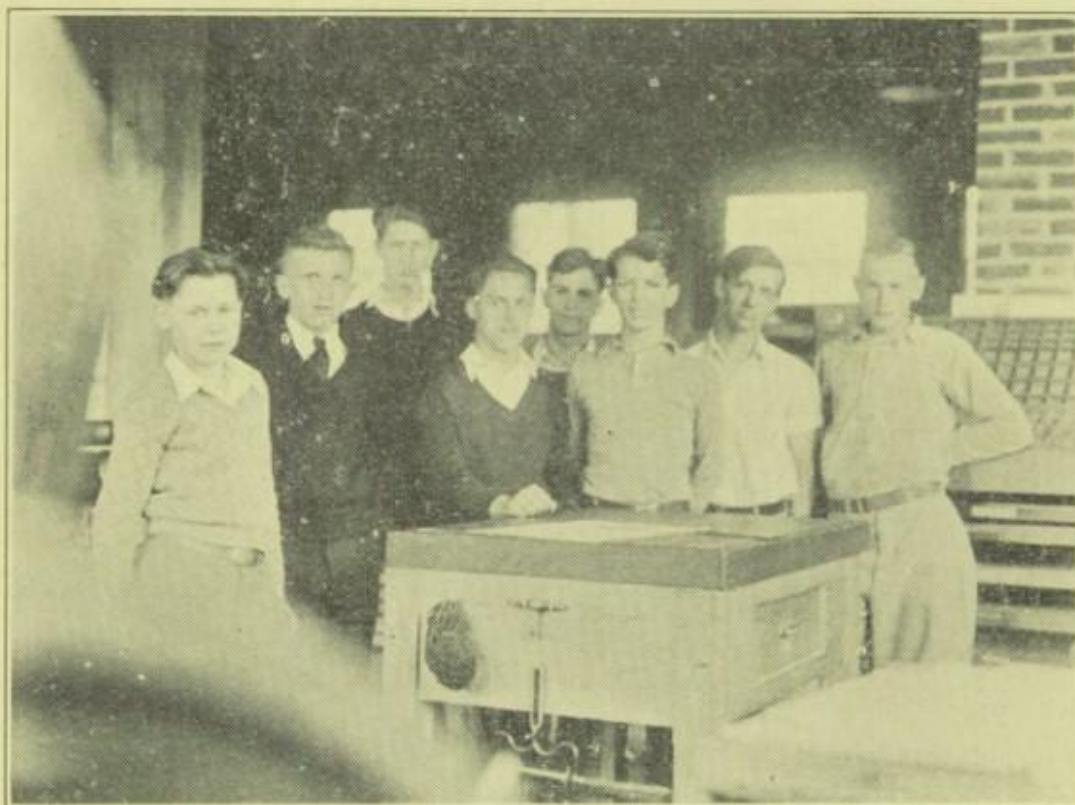
FIFTH ROW — Raymond Dennison, Wilford Morris, Warren Roudebush, Sam Lundin, Earl Swafford, Harold Carter, Lucas Benick, Arthur Robinson, Bruce Carmichael.

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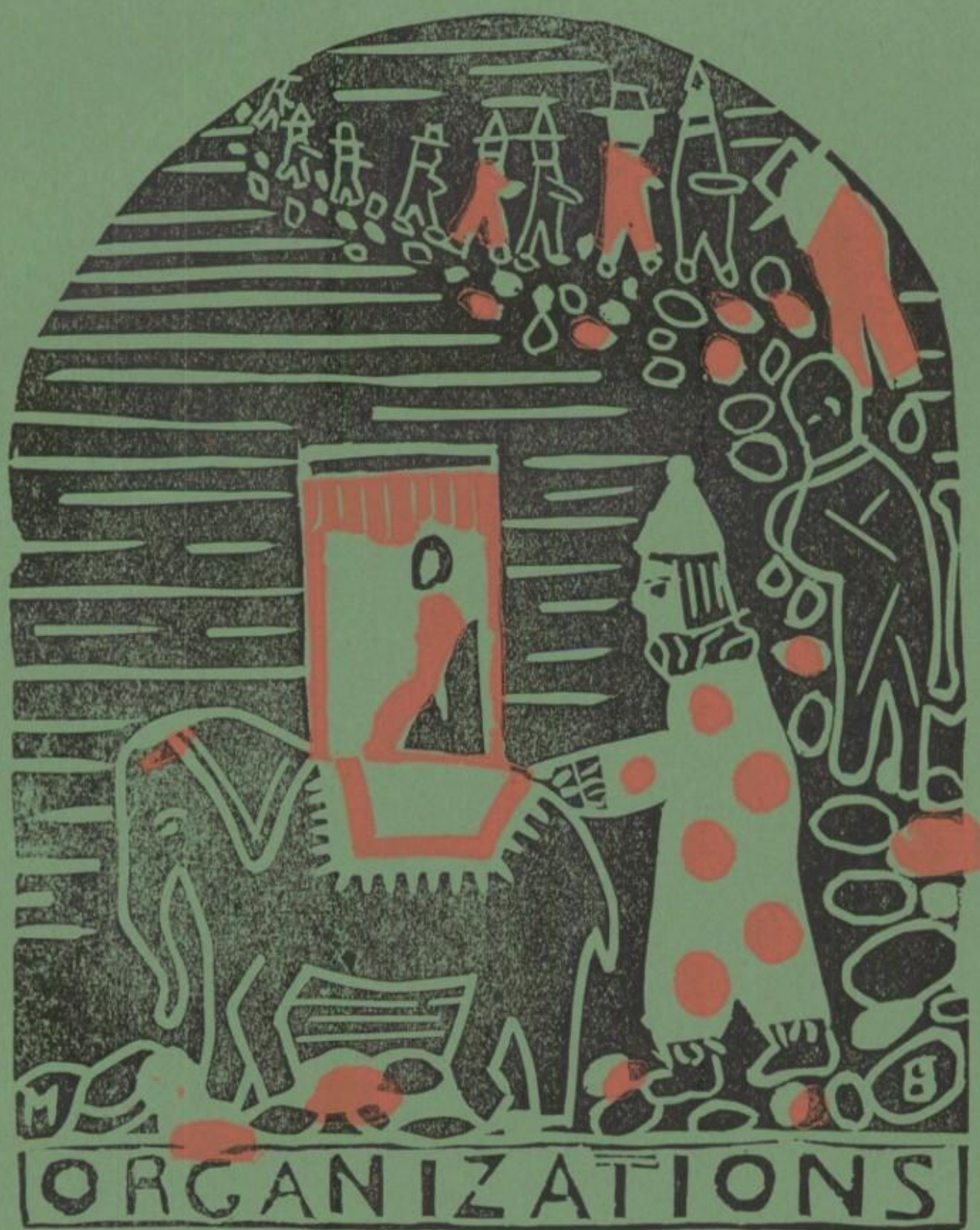
ART CLASS



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1929~1930

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Assistant Manager	Jack Byrne
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Girls' Athletics Editor	Sylvia Shinkle
Joke Editor	Glen Dennison
Art Editors	Anna Hawkins—Pauline Corso
Exchange Editor	Howard Goldsmith

CLASS REPORTERS

Senior	Thelma Pheanis
Junior	Alma Wolnitzek
Sophomore	Mary Ellen Martin

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



TOP ROW—Roudebush, Foster, Denton, Chappars, Goldsmith.
 CENTER ROW—Guiler, E. Hendricks, Morris, Evans, Handchin.
 FIRST ROW—M. Hendricks, Moore, Williams.

HONORS RECEIVED AT COLUMBUS, MAY 10.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST, HAMILTON.

IN STATE:

In first 5 per cent: Wallace Roudebush, Jr. Howard Goldsmith.

DISTRICT STATE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST, OXFORD, MAY 3.

Rank 1 for Private School Teams of the State. McGuffey Team: Howard Goldsmith, Elwood Denton, George Chappars, Mark Foster, Elizabeth Hendricks, Warren Roudebush, Margaret Evans, Margaret Hendricks, Irene Moore, Mary H. Williams.

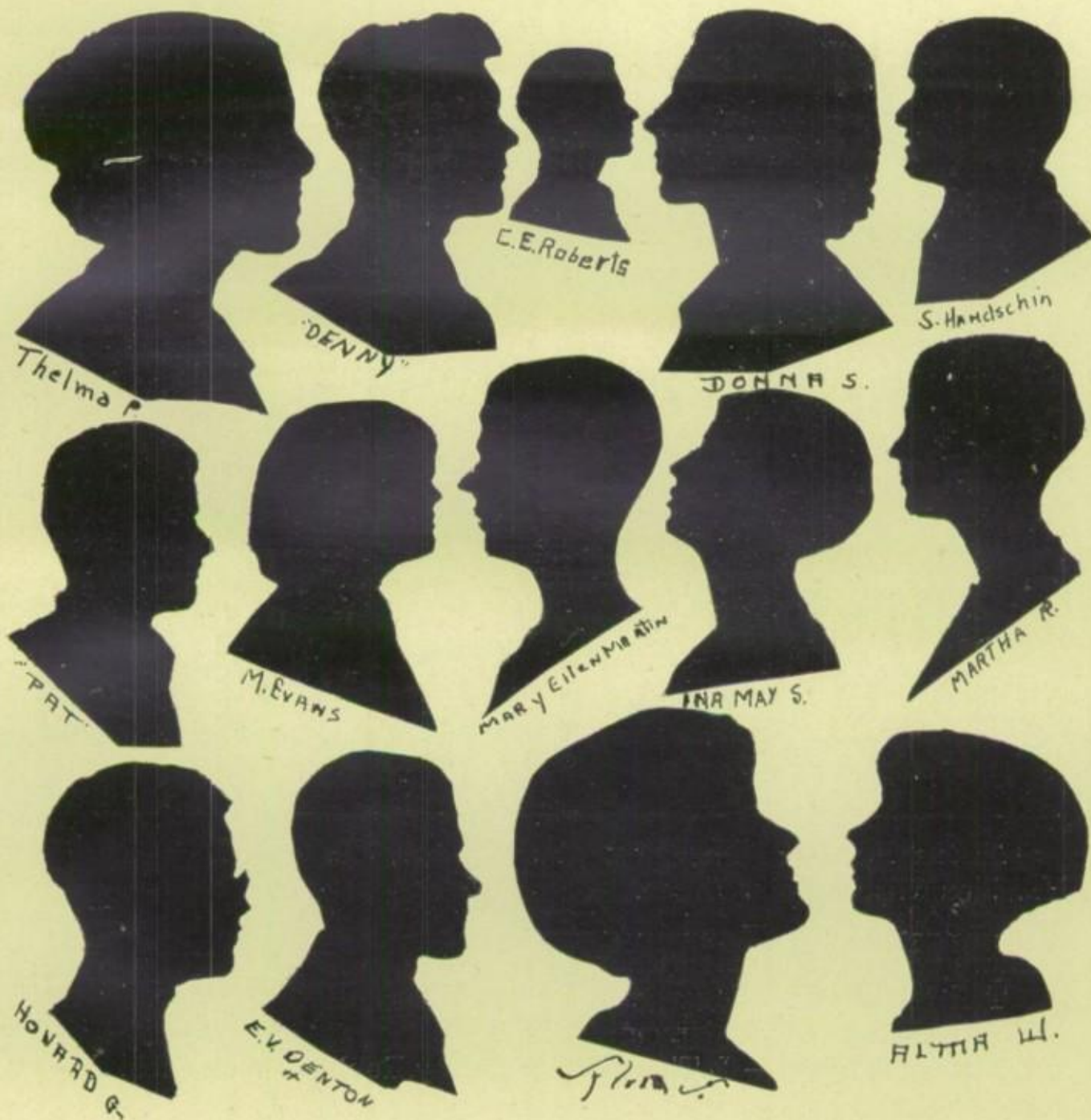
INDIVIDUAL STATE HONORS FOR PRIVATE CLASSIFICATION

Rank 1: American History, Elwood Denton; French II, Howard Goldsmith; Plane Geometry, Warren Roudebush; English XI, Mark Foster; Latin I, Irene L. Moore.

Rank 2: English XII, Howard Goldsmith; French I, Ruth Guiler; Physics, Mark Foster.

Rank 5: Latin I, Mary H. Williams.

MIRROR STAFF PLAY



"ENGAGED BY WEDNESDAY"

Three Act Comedy

Presented by

The "Mirror" Staff

McGuffey Auditorium, March 21, 1930

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CHORAL CLUB PICTURE



FIRST ROW — Hawkins, Card, Baker, H. Rose, L. Cisch, Morrical, H. Widau, G. Rose, Corso, Eaton.

SECOND ROW — Shinkle, Halter, Rodabaugh, Evans, Hayes, Morton, Holloway, Sayers, M. Guiler, Tilley.

THIRD ROW — Fogarty, R. Guiler, Henry, Elliott, Halstead, Hornung, McGuffin, Hammond, Anderson, Sylvester.

FOURTH ROW — L. Tharp, Curry, Spivey, Robbins, Wolnitzek, Buckley, Handschin, Ross, A. Schriever, Taggert.

FIFTH ROW — Hutchisson, P. Cisch, Kolb, Jones, Rogers, Shephard, Strohmier, Flint.

SIXTH ROW — McCreary, Schonwald, Miss Ruth Johnson (Director), Miss Lois Anderson (Accompanist), Martin, Bourne, Jowdy, L. Schriever, V. Tharp.

The Girls' Choral Club, directed by Miss Ruth T. Johnson is composed of girls from the Senior High School. In the McGuffey Concert, on March 19, the organization presented "The Legend of the Dandelion," a cantata written by Joseph Clokey, a former member of the Miami staff. Some of the members also took part in the County Festival at Hamilton on March 22. The Club is always a dependable organization to call upon for giving aid in plays.

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB



TOP ROW: Shideler, Robinson, Freeman, Lundin, Miss Franklin (Director), Denton, Dennison, Singleton, Davis.

SECOND ROW: Myers, Roudebush, Dennison, Goldsmith, Skinner, Roberts, Byrne, Chappars, Kunkel.

THIRD ROW: Hurley, Morrical, Roudebush, Kolb, Bess, Norris, Myers, Smith Ogden, Marquis.

FOURTH ROW: Damm, Soltysik, Morris, Teetzel, Tilley, Schonwald, Foster, Kirkpatrick.

BOTTOM ROW: Sanford, VanAusdall, Shideler, Halter, Duerr, Niehoff, Jewell, Duval.

THE High School Boys Glee Club, under the able direction of Miss Elsie Franklin, has appeared in a number of programs this year. The first appearance of the club was at the annual High School Concert when they sang a group of three interesting songs. At the Goodwill Program with Oakwood at McCuffey, the Glee Club sang a few delightful numbers.

Again at Commencement, the members of the club contributed to the program by rendering a number of selections which were well received. At Baccalaureate, however, the Boys Glee Club and the Girls Choral Club formed a chorus which rendered a short musical program well received by the audience.

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HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



1st: Sylvia Shinkle, Ruth Curry, Edna Shera, Thelma Pheanis, Anna Wagner.
 2nd: Earl Swafford, Dorothy Clark, Donna Sylvester, Nina Carmichael.
 3rd: Marion Truster, Fred Hadsel, Wilford Morris.
 4th: Clarence Roberts, Bruce Carmichael, Milton Parmon (Director), Harold Carter, Hubert Kapp.

THE twenty-seven members of the McGuffey Orchestra are representatives of the Junior and Senior High Schools. The students are very fortunate to have an opportunity to develop their talents in such an organization. The training, which the pupils are receiving, will undoubtedly be of great benefit to them in future musical pursuits.

The popularity of the orchestra has been shown by its frequent public appearances. The Junior Play; The Spring Concert; County Orchestra; The Oakwood-McGuffey Good-Will program, and the Senior Play were the occasions of the orchestra's demonstrations.

Mr. Milton Parman, a student teacher of Miami, deserves much praise for his efforts to make the orchestra a success. The students in the organization certainly appreciate his work, and realize that they are losing a splendid instructor with the departure of Mr. Parman who will graduate from Miami this June.

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GERMAN CLUB



FRONT ROW: Alice Schriever, Marcia Faye Tilley, Helen Widau, Anna Wagner.

MIDDLE ROW: Virginia Henry, Lucilie Ross, Lucille Schiever, Mary Eaton, Sieglinde Handschin.

BACK ROW: Arthur Robinson, Blanche Jones, Mr. Syring, *Der Lehrer*.

German Club

AN introductory German course was again offered in the curriculum of McGuffey this year. All Sophomores and Juniors are eligible. Those who elected the course formed the *Deutsche Verein* under the leadership of Mr. Syring. The club looks forward to a meeting once a month. On these occasions "*Der Lehrer*" (the teacher) gives short talks on German life, or literature. The programs also include musical numbers, "*Deutsche Lieder*" (German songs), and games.

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GOOD WILL SPEAKERS



TOP ROW — Denton, Morris, Wallace Roudebush, Jr. Singleton.
BOTTOM ROW — Hadsel, Hendricks, Skinner, C. Roberts.

Every year an exchange of programs to promote good will between Oakwood High School and McGuffey is held. The speakers are chosen from class debaters. A program with Oakwood High School of Oakwood, Dayton, was held at McGuffey on April 15. The McGuffey Orchestra furnished three numbers, and the boys' Glee Club, and Double Quartet sang. Elizabeth Hendricks acted as chairman, and gave the speech of welcome. The question for debate was Revolved: That the United States should adopt a plan of complete disarmament with the exception of such forces as are needed for police protection. The negative was upheld by McGuffey; the speakers: Calvin Skinner, Arnold Singleton, and Elwood Denton.

On April 25, a program was held at Oakwood. The McGuffey affirmative team, composed of Clarence Roberts, Wilford Morris, and Wallace Roudebush debated the Oakwood negative team. Fred Hadsel spoke on 'Traditions of Oxford'.

CLASS DEBATERS



BACK ROW— Elwood Denton, Wilford Morris, Arnold Singleton, Warren Roudebush, Stanley Roberts, Howard Goldsmith, Wallace Roudebush, Jr. , Jack Byrne.

MIDDLE ROW— Calvin Skinner, John Duerr, Fred Hadsel, Earl Swafford, Sam Halter.

FRONT ROW— Mary Frances Fogarty, Sylvia Shinkle, Elizabeth Hendricks, Dona Sylvester, Clarence Roberts.

AFTER a series of class debates in which every student in the English classes participated, each class elected six representatives for the Inter-class Debates.

The Sophomore speakers were: Wilford Morris, Warren Roudebush, Earl Swafford, John Duerr, Fred Hadsel, Sam Halter.

The Junior speakers were: Sylvia Shinkle, Mary Frances Fogarty, Jack Byrne, Elizabeth Hendricks, Stanley Roberts, Calvin Skinner.

The Senior speakers were: Howard Goldsmith, Arnold Singleton, Elwood Denton, Donna Sylvester, Clarence Roberts, Wallace Roudebush, Jr.

Judges chose, from these, eight speakers for the Good-Will programs.

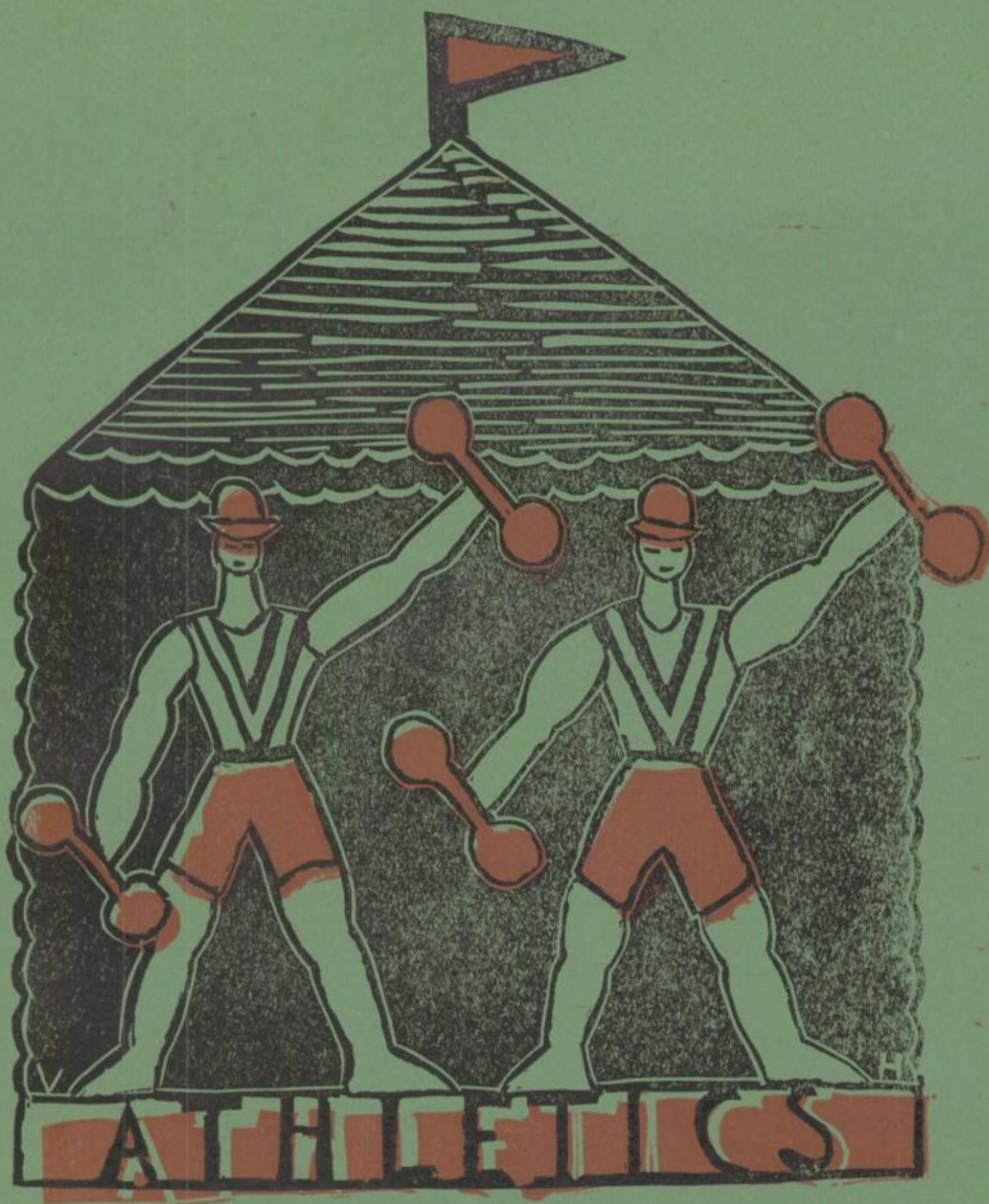
LATIN CLUB



All of the students of Latin are eligible to membership in the Latin Club. The members are divided into three groups: first year students are plebes; second year, equides; and the advanced students senators; the names representing common people, knights, and nobles, respectively. Meetings are held at the homes of members, and each year the club gives a banquet at which the plebes act as slaves. The first meeting is always given over to the initiation of the new members, and the evening's entertainment is given over to Latin games, songs, and plays.

Officers - 1929-1930

Consul	Warren Roudebush
Censor	Donna Sylvester
Questors	James Shideler
	Mary Ellen Martin
Aediles	Mark Foster
	Margaret Evans
	Bessie Halstead
	Verna McCreary
	Harold Dunham



OF SUCH STUFF

Mc GUFFEY athletic achievements reached, at one time during the 1929-30 sports seasons the lowest ebb in years. However, McGuffey continued to play the game, and the year ended in a burst of glory. The Green and White did its best. No more could be expected; no less could be accepted.

Defeat did not continue, however; baseball and track became the high lights of the year events. Both of these spring sports demonstrated that; McGuffey still possessed the ability to win. Some critics were satisfied some, however, remembered all too well the defeats of the Big Green. But these ill-advised fault-finders forget that it takes as much sportsmanship to be a good loser as it takes to be a good winner.

To be a good loser, a team must have nerve, will power, and determination. To go into a game, to play that game fairly, and to do ones best, yet to go down in defeat requires nerve. Then too, the loss of the game is not the only thing which brands an unsuccessful team; rooter and supporters, satisfied with nothing save victory, desert such teams. Moral aid ebbs slowly away, and the team is left to rebuild on its own will power. Determination is required to stage a "comeback" after defeat. To build up demands all of a team's determination. Yet to ascend after defeat shows "of such stuff losers are made."

McGuffey went through all of these stages; and, while the supporters of the Green and White did not remove all moral aid, the student body could have treated the two unsuccessful teams with more toleration.

However, defeat was good for McGuffey. This year, with unsuccessful and two successful teams, we displayed the mettle of McGuffey sportsmanship. The teams proved that McGuffey was true to her trust.

FOOTBALL



BACK ROW — Morrical, Roberts, Lundin, R. Dennison, Spenny, Davis, Smith, Kirkpatrick—Capt., Albert—Coach.

SECOND ROW — Truster, Tietzel—Manager, Schonwald, Taylor, Soltysik, Pat Roudebush, Chappers, Simpson.

FIRST ROW — Shidler, Halter, Harris, Boyers, Duerr, Bud Roudebush, Morris
NOT IN PICTURE — G. Dennison, Denton.

1929 FOOTBALL RECORD

McGuffey High School	27	Hamilton Freshman - Sophomore	0
McGuffey High School	6	Fairmont High School	28
McGuffey High School	0	Miami Military Institute	13
McGuffey High School	0	Reading High School	13
McGuffey High School	0	Hamilton Catholic High	6
McGuffey High School	13	West Carrollton High School	0
McGuffey High School	52	Lanier Township High School	7
McGuffey's Total Points	98	Opponents Total Points	67

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FOOTBALL RESUME

AFTER two phenomenally successful seasons on the gridiron, the 1929 McGuffey football team suffered four defeats in their retinue of seven games. Looking upon the season from the vantage point of time, this record is not as appalling as it first sounds; this unsuccessful team was composed of only four letter men; the others on the team were entirely new.

All in all, this team made a very creditable showing under the able tutorage of J. Paul Albert. Although McGuffey won only three games, the Big Green scored thirty-one more points than did its opponents. The Green and White scored ninety-eight points; their opponents, sixty-seven.

McGuffey opened its football season on the Varsity Practice Field, October 3. On that afternoon, the Big Greens defeated the Hamilton High Freshmen-Sophomore team 27-0; the Greens won this game by sheer strength, tempered with some football knowledge. The Baby Blues of Hamilton made the Greens work for every bit of the score.

Ten days later, October 12, the McGuffeyites journeyed to Fairmont. In this Dayton suburb on that threatening Saturday, the Green and White tasted defeat for the first time in three gridiron seasons. The Purple and White won this encounter 28-6.

The next week on October 19 the Greens were at home to Miami Military Institute. These men may have been officers, but they certainly were not gentlemen because no gentlemen would defeat their hosts in any athletic event. Nevertheless, these Germantown Cadets played their football according to Stagg and not to Post, and consequently the Blue and White defeated the Green and White 13-0.

On October 24, the Mackmen traveled to Reading to flounder in the mud with the pigskin. Either the mud was too deep or the pigskin was too lively, for again McGuffey went down in defeat to the count of 13-0.

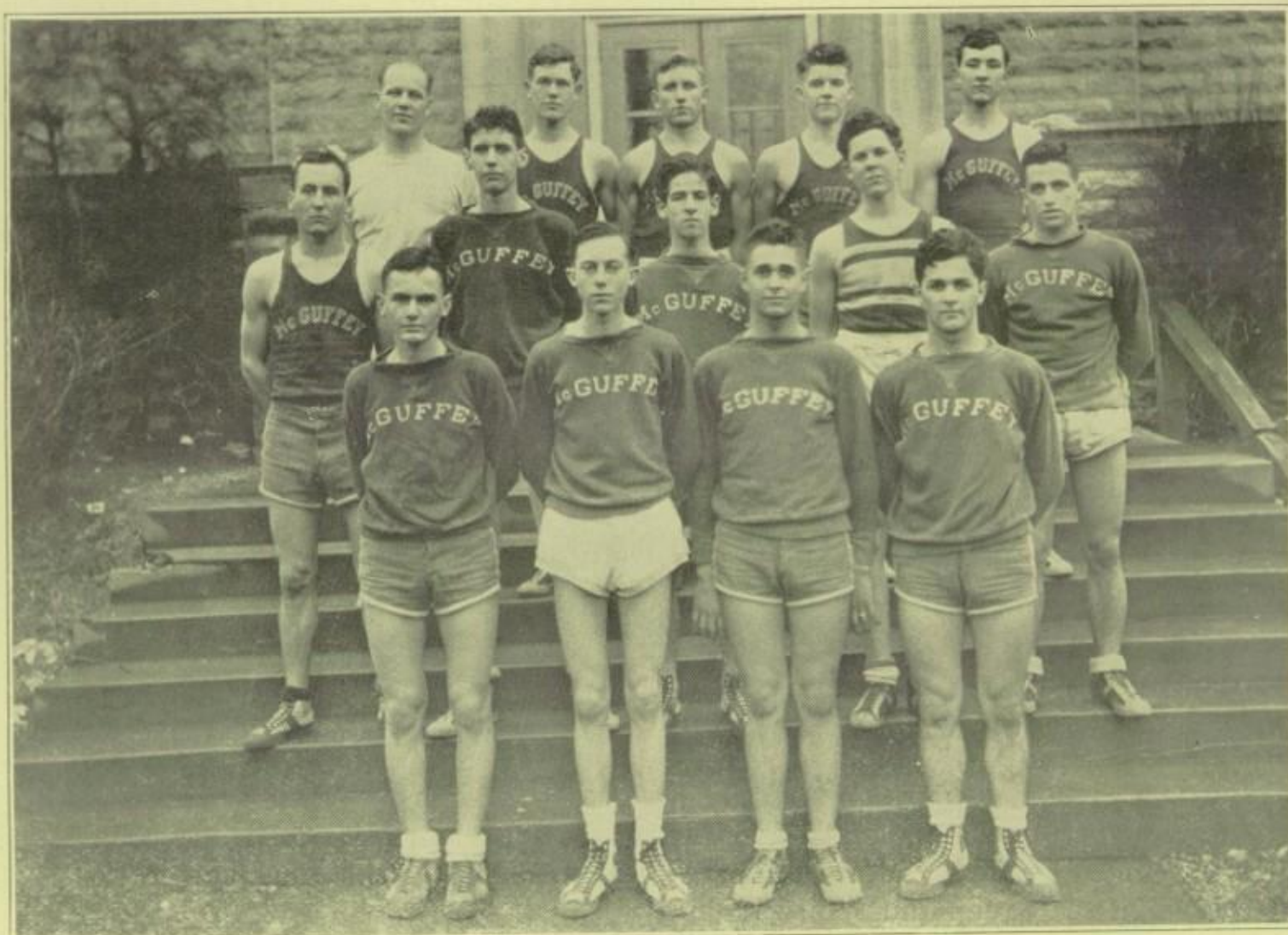
November began in no better fashion than October had closed, for on the first day of the new month McGuffey succumbed 6-0 to Catholic High of Hamilton. The unavoidable errors of a blocked punt and a mistaken signal cost McGuffey the game. Outside of these two blunders, the Oxford Green and White outplayed the Hamilton Green and White on every turn.

This moral victory changed McGuffey's luck because on the eighth of November, the Big Greens meted out a 13-0 defeat to West Carrollton High. This game saw the beginning of an aerial offence by McGuffey; in this game, the passes gained 72 yards.

The next week saw the close of the Green and White gridiron season. On November 15 the McGuffey team defeated Lanier Township High 52-7.

The men of the McGuffey faculty held the players in such esteem that they gave a banquet for the grid heroes on November 20. At this dinner Victor Morrical was elected captain for the 1930 season.

BASKETBALL RECORD



FIRST ROW—Halter, Harris, E. Myers, K. Myers

SECOND ROW—Kirkpatrick, Singleton, Morris, Schonwald, Chappars

THIRD ROW—Coach Alberts, G. Dennison, Davis, Rondebush, R. Dennison

McGuffey High School	18	Hartwell High	8
McGuffey High School	27	Darrrtown High	20
McGuffey High School	9	Catholic High	22
McGuffey High School	15	Camden High	13
McGuffey High School	9	Lanier Township High	14
McGuffey High School	9	Stewart High School	11
McGuffey High School	23	Jefferson Paris	25
McGuffey High School	12	Reading High	24
McGuffey High School	20	Miami Military Institute	27
McGuffey High School	25	Catholic High	35
McGuffey High School	13	West Chester	26
McGuffey High School	24	Alumni	30
McGuffey High School	10	Stewart High School	7
McGuffey High School	20	New Vienna	22
McGuffey's Total Points	234	Opponent's Total Points	284

BASKETBALL RESUME

HARD luck and defeat continued to upset McGuffey athletics during the 1929 - 1930 basketball season; the Big Greens won four and lost twelve. This record gives McGuffey the percentage rating of .250. However, the season was not as unsuccessful as the above rating would tend to show; McGuffey scored 239 points against its opponents' 320 points. These scores give the Green and White an average score of fifteen points to the game against thier opponents' twenty points.

The season opened with the Big Greens of McGuffey playing ragged basketball; the Green quintet lost its opening game in an unscheduled meeting with Hamilton High School. In the next two games McGuffey had better success; but, after these victories, the Green and White went into a slump during which time they won one game out of ten. However, the Big Greens constantly improved their game until tournament time. In the Sectional Tournament at Middletown, McGuffey won during the opening sessions on the first day.

The biggest fault with the brand of basketball that McGuffey played during the current year was that their playing was not consistent throughout an entire game. During the first quarter of the average game, the Green and White showed but little interest; while the defence worked to a seeming advantage, the offensive playing of the Big Greens did not function. This offense, however, worked during the second period when McGuffey generally scored most of the points it made in the first half. The second half was usually a repetition of the first two periods, with the third quarter the weak period of the half. As a matter of fact, the third quarter was generally the weakest period of entire game. The only plausible reason for this seemingly disinterested playing in the first and third quarters is that McGuffey, with an inexperienced team, allowed its opponents to set the pace of playing.

This conclusion may sound rather caustic, but it seems to be the general consensus of opinion. However, the Green and White always "played the game", and played it squarely. After years of athletic victory, this team showed that McGuffey could be good losers as well as good winners.

Coach Albert was well satisfied with this basketball team considering that it was formed from a nucleus of but two letter men. As the creator of this year's team, Mr. Albert deserves much credit; he coached a team which made its opponents work for their victories from an inexperienced group.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



1ST ROW: Anna Hawkins, Miriam Guiler, Sylvia Shinkle, Fern Hornung, Mary Frances Fogarty, Ruth Guiler.

2ND ROW: Sieglinde Handschin, Margaret Evans, Lucille Thrap, Miss Anderson (Coach), Frances McGuffin, Viola Tharp, Cecilia Jowdy.

THE basketball season of 1929-30 was an eventful one for the girl basketeketeers of McGuffey High School. More games were played, than have been scheduled for several years. One game was played, with an out-of-town team, the Milford girls of Darrtown. Although McGuffey suffered defeat, the girls had a chance to get started; for this was the first game of the season. Several other games were played between teams made up of McGuffeyites. Next year the girls hope to do more than they did last year, and schedule more games.

Another feature which seemed to cause much comment, and draw great crowds to the girls' games, was the new suits.

Everyone wishes to thank Miss Anderson for her efficient coaching.

“M” MEN 1929~1930

Laurance Kirkpatrick: football, basketball.
Wallace Roudebush: football, basketball, baseball.
Arthur Davis: football, basketball, track.
George Chappers: football, baseball.
Glenn Dennison: football, basketball, baseball.
William Shideler: football.
Arnold Singleton: football.
Victor Morrical: football, baseball.
Keith Myers: basketball, baseball.
Raymond Smith: football.
James Boyers: football.
Stanley Robersts: football.
Calvin Skinner: baseball.
William Schuler: baseball.
Sam Halter: football, basketball, baseball.
Raymond Dennison: football, basketball.
Warren Roudebush: football, baseball.
Sam Lundin: football.
Wilford Morris: football.
Ernest Myers: basketball.
Hugh Van Ausdall: baseball.
Marvin Spenny: football, baseball.
Donald Teetzel: manager, football.
Clarence Roberts: manager, basketball.
John Duerr: manager, baseball.

BASEBALL 1930



FRONT ROW : W.Schonwald; G.Chappers; Vic Morrical; F.Hadsel; S.Halter
 MIDDLE ROW: K.Myers; W. Roudebush; VanAusdall; J.Duerr; S.Lundin
 J.Boyers
 BACK ROW: Coach Alblert; P.Roudebush; S.Kunkle; G.Dennison; W.Schul-
 ler; M.Spenny

1930 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

McGuffey High	9	Union High	0
McCuffey High	5	Hamilton High	2
McGuffey High	6	Wyoming High	4
McGuffey High	17	Miami Military Institute	0
McGuffey High	10	Union High	1
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McGuffey High	1	Taylor High	6
McGuffey Total Points	48	Opponents Total Points	18

BASEBALL RESUME

ALTHOUGH the 1930 McGuffey football and basketball teams were unsuccessful, this season's Green and White baseball team was a 1,000 per cent organization. The Big Greens played victorious baseball until tournament time; and although this year's team did not repeat the successes enjoyed by either the 1928 or 1929 Green and White baseball teams, it fared the best of any McGuffey nine in recent years.

In striking average scores summarized from the retinue of scheduled games, the 1928 team won its games by the average score of 4-7; the 1929 organization, by a 5 to 10 count; while this 1930 team won by the average score of 2 to 9.

This impressive record was made by a team built from the nucleus of but five veteran lettermen, and such a team is a fitting climax to the highly successful career of J. Paul Albert as McGuffey coach.

Girl's Baseball Team

For the first time in the history of McGuffey High School, the members of the "fairer sex" organized a baseball team. Under the efficient direction of Miss Geneva Anderson, the girls became very experienced and "fierce" in the arts of batting and catching a baseball. As in basketball, the girls played only among themselves. To some, this might seem very unfortunate, but they feel as if they can now go to a boy's game, and really comprehend it. The girls not only received much experience, but exercise, too. Next year, we'll have a better team, and learn more about the game, and how it's done.

TRACK

ARTHUR DAVIS won individual honors in track this year. In the Southwestern District Track and Field Meet held in Oxford, he placed second in the quarter mile and third in the half mile. In the State Meet at Columbus he placed third in the eight-eighty, and fifth in the four-forty race.



The designs for "The Reflector" were made by the following students:

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CALENDAR 1929~30

SEPTEMBER

- 16th--Hail, hail, the gang's all back again!
- 17th--Assembly. Is Mr. Long married?
- 19th--Seniors get together for first class meeting. Women Rule.
- 20th--Mixer, given by Seniors. Get acquainted.
- 30th--Student teachers. Which one do you want?

OCTOBER

- 3rd--Beat Hamilton Freshman-Sophomore football team 27-0
- 8th--Subscribe to mirror.
- 14th--Books going fast. Book reports are due tomorrow.
- 18th--First Mirror out.
- 24th--Hollowe'en party. Don't some people look funny (when they put on a mask?)
- 25th--Vacation. Thanks to the Teachers Convention.

NOVEMBER

- 1st--Grade Cards. Oh, my!
- 8th--Beat West Carrolton 13-0
- 11th--Start practice on Junior Play. "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy"
- 13th--Girls organize a basketball team.
- 15th--Football game. McGuffey-52 Lanier-7
- 18th--Girls start work on operetta, "Heartless House"
- 20th--Big eats! Football Banquet.
- 21st--Dancing on Thursday noon--teach others to dance.
- 25th--Give your pennies to the Red Cross.
- 29th--Football party

DECEMBER

- 1st--Don't you wish you could go to Chicago? "Denny" and Abbie go!
- 6th--Junior Play. GREAT SUCCESS.
- 10th--State tests "bob up" at the most unsuspected times,
- 11th--Funny, how we are affected by that small piece of yellow paper that we receive every six weeks.
- 13th--Unlucky Friday! And so we lost the first basketball game of the season.
- 17th--U.S. History class would much rather reorganize the library than have history.
- 20th--Whoopie! Vacation! Merry Christmas!

JANUARY

- 7th--A new year and more school. However, the change of ties and bracelets helps.
- 10th--McGuffey victorious over Darrrtown 27-20. But the girls--sh.
- 13th--What's that? Class debates? Have they started again?
- 15th--The impossible has happened! "The Magazine World has printed a poem sent in by a McGuffeyite.
- 17th--First basketball game lost on home floor since dedication.
- 20th--The cloud grows darker and darker. Exams!
- 22th--Sign up if you want to be in the Mirror or Senior play.
- 24th--Beat Camden's first and second teams.

- 27th-- Exams have started. What a life!
 28th-- "Engaged by Wednesday" chosen to be the Mirror Play.
 30th-- Talk on "Sportsmanship" given by Coach Tillotson.

FEBRUARY

- 1st-McGuffey-Stewart Basketball game. McGuffey lost 11-9.
 2nd.-Birthday Greetings for Miss Cathcart.
 8th.-McGuffey-New Paris Game. Girls' preliminary. Show off new suits.
 14th.-"Mirror" out, pierced by dripping heart.
 21st.-Football letters presented.
 23th.-Mr. Long had a birthday.
 28th.-Alumni game and party. Seniors win girls' game.
 29th.-Arnold saw first robin of spring.

MARCH

- 1st:-Like a lion or a lamb we know not.
 6th.-McGuffey defeated Stewart at Sectional Tournament; then beaten by New Vienna.
 15th.-Practice for Spring Festival at Hamiton.
 25th.-Seniors deciding things—Clothes for instance.
 28th.-Spring Vacation begins.

APRIL

- 8th.-Back to work again.
 11th.-Junior-Senior Reception. Fun by the bushel.
 15th.-Baseball game false alarm. What happens to people who drive Fords up and down High Street and blow the horn.
 19th.-Four McGuffey Seniors go to Hamilton to take scholarship contest. They were the first to arrive and the last to leave.
 18th.-McGuffey entertains Oakwood with Goodwill Program.
 24th--McGuffey decides to enter District State Scholarship Contest.
 25th--McGuffey gives Goodwil! Program at Oakwood.
 29th--McGuffey beat Wyoming in baseball.

MAY

- 2nd--"Scholars" study late and hard.
 3rd--District State Scholarship Contest. We win!
 9th--Senior play, "Seven Chances". McGuffey wins 17-0 over M. M. I. Arthur runs.
 10th--McGuffey Scholarship team journey to Columbus. "Bring home the bacon". Arthur wins second place in District Track Meet.
 16th--Senior Dance. Big Whoopie!
 28th--Senior Picnic. Much eats.
 30th--Hurrah! A day's vacation!

JUNE

- 1st--Baccalaureate.
 2nd--Mr. Bunger's birthday.
 4th--Mr. Bunger's Reception to the Seniors.
 5th--Commencement. Did we see tears? School Picnic.
 6th--Last day. Goodbye Seniors.



McGuffey Grandchildren

The following now attend McGuffey School:

BACK ROW: Wm. Manrod, Jr., Maurine Fields, Hilda Beal, Betty Keller, Geraldine Heitsman, Loren McCreary.

FRONT ROW: George Beal, Edward Scott Roe, Ruth Ann Charles, Frances McCreary, Harold King, Paul McCreary.

The parents of the children above are graduates of McGuffey High School: William Manrod, Mrs. Luella Beal Fields, Roger Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. Florence Gildwell Heitsmann, John McCreary, Mrs. Grace Morrical Roe, Mrs. Mabel Rogers Charles, Mrs. Marian Whitenack King.

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Odessa Anderson gives her abundance of dimples to Edna Hutchisson.

Arthur Davis expresses a last desire that his winsome blondness be given to Keith Myers.

Donna Sylvester leaves her knowledge of Latin to Mark Foster so he will continue with Cicero.

George Chappers gives his ability for wise cracks and athletics to James Boyers.

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